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YOUTH PROJECT BRINGS FRAZER, XU NATIONAL PRIZE

General Bradley Gives Frazer \$500 And Medal

C. Glynn Frazer, assistant to the President in the Development Program, was to have been awarded second prize Thursday, Washington's Birthday, in a national contest sponsored by the Freedom Foundation. His prize-winning project was last June's "Operation Youth."

General Omar Bradley presented the prize of \$500 and a medal to Frazer in a ceremony held at Valley Forge, Penn. The proceedings were carried on a nation-wide hookup over NBC.

The Freedom Foundation is a privately endowed organization which awards prizes to individuals who have best promoted the American way of life. The Frazer - conceived "Operation Youth" was a project in which high school seniors were given a nine-day training in citizenship.

1225 Xavierites Attending Class In Day Division

Late registration being completed last Thursday, Raymond J. Fellingner, Registrar, reported that 1225 students had enrolled in the undergraduate division for the spring semester. This is a decrease of 185 students from the fall semester's enrollment of 1410. February saw 75 graduate and an estimated 50 students joined the Armed Forces.

Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, Director of the Graduate Division, announced an increase of seven students this semester in that department, now making the total 171 students. A year ago the Graduate Division had 153 students enrolled.

A drop in enrollment is always expected in the second semester of colleges, but in light of the world situation and college students, this decrease of 110 undergraduate students at Xavier is not considered severe by University officials.

NFCCS Missioners To Hold Annual Program At OLC

The annual Mission Day sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be held at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Saturday. Students from the 10 regional schools plan to participate in the program designed to increase knowledge of the world-wide mission field.

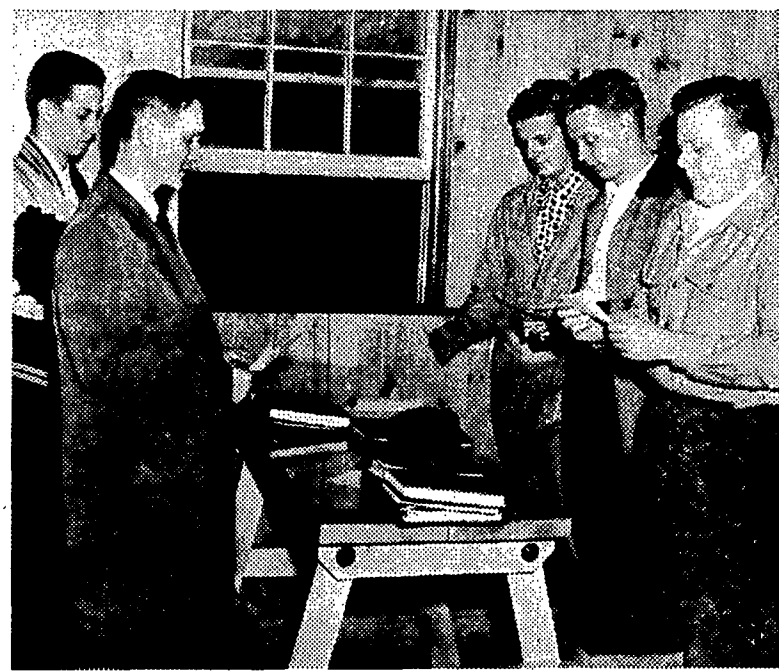
Rev. Arnold Witzman will speak on "United States Negro Missions," and the Rev. Carl Piepenbreier on "The Chinese Missions."

From this first hand account of the missionary fields, attention will shift to the practical participation possible for students. "The Lay Apostolate and Foreign Missions," discussed by staff-writer James Rogan of "Shield" magazine and "The Role of the Catholic College Student in Missionary Activity," by Paul Spaeth, Activities Director and Editor of the "Shield," will comprise that phase of the program.

Registration begins at 10 a. m. Miss Patricia McGraw, President of CSMC at OLC, is general chairman of the event.

Weekly Pre-Induction Spirituals To Treat Angles Of Service Life

As Crusade Began



These five Xavier men were photographed as they stood in South Hall to say the noon Angelus. They are (left side) William Macke (by wall) and John Hendker (right side, 1. to r.); Ralph Westrich, Robert Franz and William Siebert. —Photo by Heavens

Angelus Bell Stops Activity As Campus Honors Mary

By Jim Gilligan

Students entering the Pioneer Room a week ago Monday found the usual everyday hustle and gab going on in its familiar strong tone, but as the clock neared 12 noon, a new strange silence slowly crept over South Hall. Many hungry diners noticed some of the occupants rising to their feet;

before they realized what was happening, the Angelus was half over. For some who hadn't recited the Angelus for quite a while, the wallet-sized copies of the prayer recalled the long-forgotten words to mind. Thus was Xavier's Angelus Crusade introduced in South Hall.

From the "drawing board" stage of the News and Student Council meetings, to a reality on Xavier's campus, had the Crusade slowly made its way. In the cafeteria, the Angelus caught on even faster with many. However, here the progress stopped.

The sponsors had planned it to be a universal practice on the campus, but only a few were found saying it in the library and Fine Arts Room, not to mention the corridors. On the following days it appeared, for all practical purposes, to have its biggest effect in South Hall and the cafeteria.

As with most new things, the Crusade will take a little time to spread to the entire campus. However, the practice can be promulgated much faster if there are leaders to set pace. Copies of the prayer have been circulated; all it takes is a group of students to lead the way.

Already the Crusade, still in its infancy so to speak, has received a verbal pat on the back

from The Catholic Telegraph-Register and the dean of Xavier, Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S. J., in its first two weeks of existence.

It is along about this time however, that an attempt of this nature usually begins to lag. Can the sandwiches and the textbooks wait for a few brief minutes?

Scharper Record Of Angelus Leads South Hall Lunchers

Council Committee Gets Companies' Cooperation

Noontime in South Hall from Monday on will bring the voice of Philip Scharper, Instructor in English, over the juke-box system to lead the students present in the recitation of the Angelus. A committee of student councilmen, under the headship of Al Norse, president of the sophomore class, secured the cooperation of the K & O Television and Service Co., record distributors, and the Herzog Recording Co., in making and installing the record.

At the Student council meeting Monday, Al Moser, associate editor of the News, reported that student response to the News-council-sponsored crusade had been somewhat lukewarm but

Fourth Family Life Meeting At X In March

Xavier's fourth annual Family Life Conference will be held on the Evanston campus Mar. 9, 10 and 11. Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., president, announced this week.

"Restoring the Family Circle" will be the theme of the conference, which will be city-wide in scope and will be highlighted by the naming of the Cincinnati Family of the Year to receive the Xavier Award.

Officials of the conference have urged Xavier students and their families to plan to be present for all of the sessions of the conference. Evening sessions are scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. and the Sunday afternoon panel at 3 p. m. The entire conference will be open to the public.

Nomination blanks for the family of the year award may be procured in the Public Relations Office in Albers Hall by anyone who believes he knows of a Cincinnati family which is leading an exemplary Christian life and thereby qualifies for the award.

Winners of last year's award were Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Von Hagel of St. Bernard and their 11 children.

X, OLC Clubs Meet

Xavier's Spanish Club and OLC's Pan American Club held a joint meeting last Tuesday in the Union Building.

The meeting was addressed by Jose Gonzalez, who spoke on the life and ideas of Jose Marti, the poet-liberator of Cuba. Gonzalez, a native Cuban, is a professor at Mount St. Joseph.

nevertheless encouraging.

In spite of some opposition to the idea of having leaders for the prayer—on the basis that the lack of a leader might destroy the initiative of students in dorms, hallways, etc.—five council members were appointed to recite the verses in strategic spots.

In other council business Monday, Bill Conway, Liberal Arts sophomore, received unanimous approval for his appointment as representative for the second year men on the Social Committee.

The West Virginia Club became an official Xavier organization at the meeting when its constitution was read and approved by the councilmen.

Dean To Start Series; Other Speakers Follow

A weekly series of "Pre-induction Spirituals" will be inaugurated Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S. J., Dean of the Liberal Arts College announced this week. The series, to continue until the end of the school year, will stress not only the spiritual and mental preparation for entry into military service, but also the opportunities that the services offer. The first talk in the series will be given in Room 47.

Fr. O'Connor will personally begin the series, and will conduct the sessions for the first few weeks. Speakers during succeeding weeks will include Rev. J. Peter Buschman, S. J.; Rev. William P. Hetherington, S. J.; Rev. Francis T. Dietz, S. J.; John B. Hart; Joseph Link Jr.; William E. Sauter, and Irvin F. Beumer, all of the Xavier faculty.

The main objective of the series, according to Fr. O'Connor, is to give the student a healthy attitude toward his coming years in the service, and to implant in him the realization that the time spent in military life need not be time lost. The speakers will attempt to show the place of military service in the plan of life, and the opportunity that can be found there to prepare for future work.

The speakers will evaluate the services and branches of the military and tell the student what branch or service it would be best for him to join. The missionary opportunity that life in the service offers to Catholic men will also be stressed.

As the series progresses, visual aids will be used to supplement the talks. Fr. O'Connor hopes that after the series has been proved on campus it can be extended as a service to high schools and groups, such as Holy Name Societies, throughout the city.

Job Finder Calls Monday Meeting

The Placement Director, Frank L. Luken, has invited all students who are graduating in June and September, 1951, to a meeting Monday in U.C. Room 47 at 1:30 p. m.

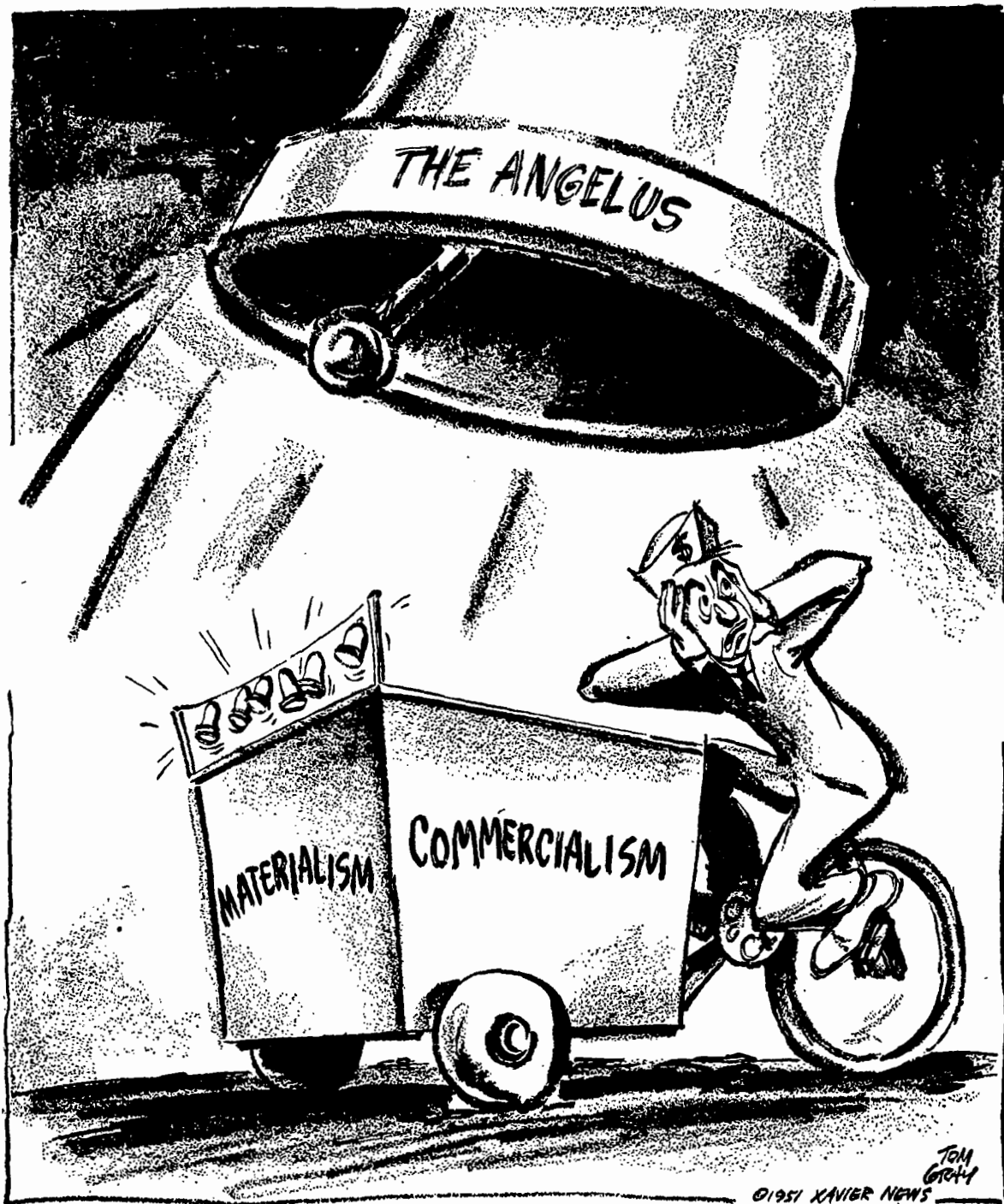
Representatives of various companies will begin campus interviews Thursday. If any senior is unable to attend the meeting with the Placement Director, he may file for the interviews with the company representatives at the Placement Office, Room 101, Hinkle Hall.

Contest Set For April

"The Xavier Oratorical Contest will be held sometime in April," stated Philip Scharper, English instructor, this week. Tryouts, which will be held in March, are open to any student who desires to enter the contest.

No Sales Here!

... By Gray



» A Cure For Being Chicken

A very wise man once said, "The way Protestants treat God's mother is an insult to Him!" This same accusation too often can be made against Catholics, though we ought to know better; and this week it has been made against portions of Xavier's student body.

The response to the Angelus Crusade has been neither overwhelming nor disappointing; the best rating to give student participation is "fair to good." When there are leaders, as in South Hall or the cafeteria, almost 100% of the fellows rise and recite, but in the library and dorms leaderless Xavierites haven't been coming through when the noon bell rings.

There is not much personal pain involved in standing up and saying the responses when everyone else is doing the same, but if we happen to be in a hallway with a lot of unknowns around us it is the simplest thing in the world to chicken out.

What the crusade is up against is the old bugaboo of human respect—convention doth make cowards of us all; though we know with complete certainty that we can't base our actions on "what other guys might think," yet we go blandly ahead and act as though that were the first principle of our personal conduct.

When we look inside ourselves we admit without any hesitation that we ought to honor Mary, but when the Angelus rings we look inside ourselves and find that we haven't got enough insides to honor Mary with a one-minute prayer—we can look right through ourselves at the yellow streak down our back.

There is only one cure for being chicken; that is to stop being chicken.

» Opportunity, Use It!

Well, did you do it? Did you keep your promise?

Just a little more than three weeks ago, those who could read at all suddenly became aware of the fact that February was approaching and with it Catholic Press Month. Somehow or the other Catholic Press is not quite the influence it should be, and even if it was, we frail humans would be prone to take it for granted unless prodded somewhat. Along

about 1984 we'll begin worrying about the latter problem.

Right now it is a question of influence. No one but a complete pessimist will deny the Catholic Press has a good bit of influence, but one would be a blind fool if he failed to realize that many Catholics and most non-Catholics are rather uninfluenced by Catholic thought. This is not good, if you will pardon our venturing an opinion, because secularism certainly has influenced American thought.

All this is just by way of review, however, as most everyone must have run across these notions annually ever since they learned how to read, and probably as recently as three weeks ago when Catholic Press Month came upon us. Which brings us back to the opening statement. Did you look over, rather than pass over, the Catholic papers and magazines at your disposal? And did you keep your promise to read a new periodical?

Just asking, thank you. But there is still time . . . Why not use it?

» Knife Not Thyself

This is one of those little things which should be unnecessary, but probably is not. Some how or the other, one would think Americans generally, college students particularly, and Catholic College students especially should not have to be reminded that all men are brothers. After all, the notion has been put before most people, whether they attend Catholic or secular schools, since kindergarten, and after a while an idea should sink in.

But a little reflection upon fundamental things never hurt anyone, so we offer the suggestion, this week is Brotherhood Week. Of course, we humans are united by the mystical body of Christ all year round. Nevertheless, now is as good a time as ever to ponder: discrimination and or recrimination is unfair; it is unethical; it is knifing our own flesh.

One Week Stand

This Week

By Herc Ruether

Kipling once said "words are the most powerful drug used by mankind." I hope I can get you to accept my comments and I hope I don't put you to sleep. My words won't be as witty as a preceding benzedrine eater. The time requires a more serious approach and I'll revert to the Newbillian tradition of presenting a few gripes, hoping they'll be constructive and lead to some positive action.

I'm ashamed of the general attitude toward the Angelus Crusade. It seems to indicate one or more of the following: The X-man doesn't realize his responsibility to help himself and others; he's lazy; he's chicken. Take your choice. Any one of them is bad. Add all three and there certainly is no man of Xavier. I guess just fanatics honor Mary!

It has pleased me and many other students who were disturbed by the words "pray to his god," in the request to pray for peace at fieldhouse games, to know it has been replaced by the accurate approach, "pray to God."

In some ways Xavier lacks a true spirit. Social maturity and intimacy, especially between the boarders and the day-hops is noticeably sparse. To some extent, dances—which necessitate dates and rides and require the proper amount of formality and informality—have broken the barrier between them.

In line with this, Junior class President Jack Gallagher announces that the Junior Prom will be Apr. 13 at the Topper Club. It is felt this dance can help distribute a better spirit.

Jack would like three things to be made known: (1) ALL STUDENTS and their friends are invited and urged to attend; (2) The dance is SEMI-FORMAL—tuxes are not needed; (3) PLAIN NOW—get your date, ride and some loot now. Don't wait till the last minute. The Junior Class sponsors; but the whole student body must "spirit" it.

Into my murky, bitter existence crept a short, high-top-shoed and Prince Alberted man with enormous vigor and a simple but profound knowledge and analysis of man in the world today. He just said the same old stuff I've heard day after day for the last three school years.

But his choice of language, or-

derly and definite analysis and presentation, plus his personal expression and warmth brought it to me anew and in an important way. He summed up an education in a few minutes.

I will live long for a similar experience. In spite of the invitation for him to return and his sincere desire to revisit, I doubt it Archbishop Alter will be here again except for commencement. The really good things in life are few and far between.

Why put so much money into South Hall? It is to be a temporary building. Still, the Dad's Club has been relieved of quite a sum for the Pioneer Room, juke boxes and Schramm flooring have gone in and now even glass top teeter-totters. Is it really just going to be temporary?

If you think reading this has been a waste of time, think of the porter in a Dallas motel who awakened a guest at 6 a.m., as requested. The guest got up, followed the porter to the office, pulled out an automatic, and drove away with the night's receipts. No tip.

Peek Of Week

Compiled by John Connelly

Everyday—Say the Angelus, 12 noon, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 25—Campus Committee meeting, South Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26—Sodality movie, South Hall, 1 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26—"Xavier Presents" rehearsal, South Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26—Campus Committee meeting, Pioneer Room, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 27—Clef Club rehearsal, Fine Arts Room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—Recorded music, Fine Arts Room, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—Sodality movies for dorm students, South Hall Auditorium, 9 p.m.

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Archbishop Addresses Convocation

Speaking before 1250 students at a special Convocation in the Fieldhouse Wednesday, Feb. 14, His Excellency, Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, D. D., Archbishop of Cincinnati, compared the role of the nobility in the days of St. Francis Xavier with that of the 10% of people today, 18 to 24 years of age, who have the privilege of going to college. "This privilege, similar to the nobility of Europe, carries with it today a vast and important responsibility and duty," he said.

Introduced by Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., Xavier president, who returned from a Chicago conference for the convocation, the Archbishop informed the faculty and students of the "power of knowledge and the importance of wisdom, i.e., using knowledge in its proper way." He also declared "that knowledge is a two-way sword, to be used properly or improperly, as in the purges of Russia."

James Glenn Jr., yearbook edi-

tor, welcomed the Archbishop in the name of the student body at the convocation, which was officially opened by Rev. Paul O'Connor, S. J., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Avondale. The Xavier Clef Club, under the baton of Franklin Bens, offered two choral pieces.

The new Archbishop was enthusiastically received as evidenced by a long and sustained applause at the termination of his talk.

Snack In New South Hall



(l. to r.) Jack Soete, Don Mayleben and Dan Delaney are seen enjoying a snack in South Hall on the newly built and installed student-constructed benches. —Photo by Heavern

Newsman Gets Article Prizes At 2nd Meet

Howard Schapker's interview stories, the special "confessions of a Benzedrine Eater" feature by Max Lammers in January and the sports features by Jim O'Connell were judged best in the respective departments by Xavier news-men Sunday. They held their second meeting of the '51 school year Sunday night at the Sheraton Gibson Hotel.

Suggestions for increasing the popularity of the school paper were proposed by Jim Keefe, sports editor, and Joseph Link Jr., faculty advisor. The Jesuit College Newspaper Association was reactivated.

Fred Newbill, editor-in-chief, praised the staff, but said minor stylistic mistakes being made in the writing of articles. He pointed out the principal incorrect and correct XU News usages and issued a call for more headline writers.

Dan Schwertman, Business Manager of the News, was appointed chairman of the committee for the paper's banquet, which will be given some time during May.

A Chesterfield award went to Schapker, Lammers and O'Connell for their articles, written since the last meeting held three months ago.

Thor Johnson Arts Speaker On March 29

Dr. Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will be the next guest speaker on the Fine Arts program. The committee has not as yet announced the topic of Johnson's lecture, but the date is set for March 29.

The Fine Arts Committee worked in conjunction with the Cincinnati Biennial celebration to bring philosopher Vincent Smith to Xavier February 6. Also two of its members, Philip Scharper and Victor Dial of the English and Speech departments, respectively, participated in the Bellarmine Players' production of Paul Claudel's "Tidings Brought to Mary." Dial directed the play, which ran from Monday to Wednesday of this week.

The members of the committee extended an open invitation to all students to attend the record sessions being held on Wednesday at 1:30 in the Fine Arts Room.

X Rifle Artists Preparing For Nation-Wide Tournament

The Rifle team of Pershing Rifles and members of the Rifle Club are combining their talents to prepare themselves for the coming national rifle meet to be held on the campus of the University of Illinois in the early part of March.

Men who have been chosen to represent Xavier at the meet (all military students) are Cad. Col. Robert Franz, Regimental Commander of Xavier's Field Artillery Regiment; Cad. Sgt. 1/cl. Mark Schoenberger, Jack Schaeffers, President of the Rifle Club; Cad. Lt. Col. Ralph Westrich, and Cad. Major Richard Sherman.

The past month has been a busy one for both the Rifle Club and Pershing Rifles. The former has just completed competition in two tournaments. These were the Second Army Intercollegiate Match and the Randolph Hearst trophy match. Targets have been sent in to be judged but no results have yet been announced.

On the Pershing Rifle front, the spring pledge drive is now under way, with the training schedule for pledges yet to be announced.

Members of the present Drill squad are now preparing for the annual Pershing Rifle meet to be held this year at the University of Dayton campus.

This "event of the year" for P. R. will send them against such outstanding units as those representing the University of Kentucky and Ohio State University.

Club Gets Letter Thanking For Aid Through Raffle

At the most recent meeting of the French Club, on Wednesday, February 6, President Dave Kiley read a letter from the Cincinnati Board of Education expressing the gratitude of the families aided by the Christmas raffle. Fred Fisher presented a dissertation on the Sacred Heart Devotion, and the guest-speaker, John J. Gilligan, instructor in English at Xavier, traced the development of the poetic art and gave an analysis of the works of Gerard Manley Hopkins and T. S. Elliot.

Dorm Students Again To See Sunday Movies

The Campus Committee has announced that the weekly movies in South Hall have been resumed. Sunday at 7:30 p. m. the committee will present "House on 92nd Street" starring Lloyd Nolan. Movies scheduled for the following Sundays are: "Deep Waters," "When My Baby Smiles At Me" and "13 Rue Madeleine."

At Monday's meeting the committee formulated plans to open South Hall to dorm students and their dates on Friday and Saturday evenings. The chief form of entertainment will be dancing to the music of the newly-installed juke boxes. This new plan, however, will not mean that students without dates will be excluded from South Hall on these two evenings.

Another step taken by the Campus Committee was the appropriation of money from the committee treasury to purchase new light fixtures for the Pioneer Room. The new lights, along with the new benches already installed, are all part of the committee's efforts to improve the Room.

West Virginians Start New Club, Elect Officers

The first meeting of the West Virginia Club, a newly-organized group composed of students whose permanent home is in West Virginia, was held on Feb. 15.

The chief business of the meeting consisted in electing officers. Faris Zain was made president, Ed Brandabur, secretary, and Tom Jacobs was elected treasurer.

Formal initiation into the club will be held Thursday. All students who hail from West Virginia are welcome to join, Zain said.

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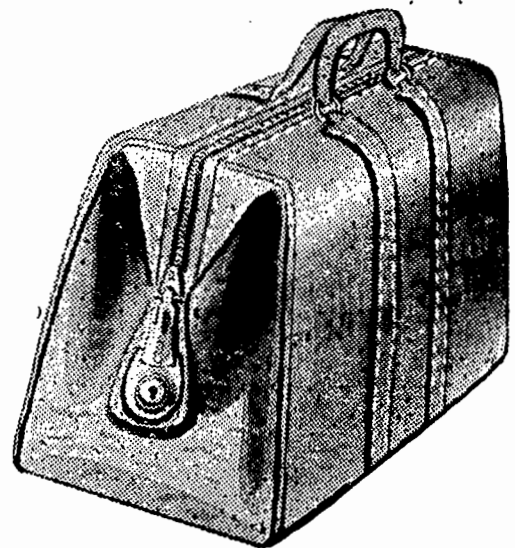
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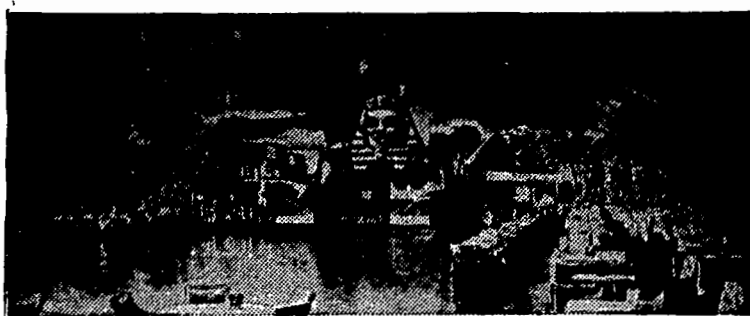
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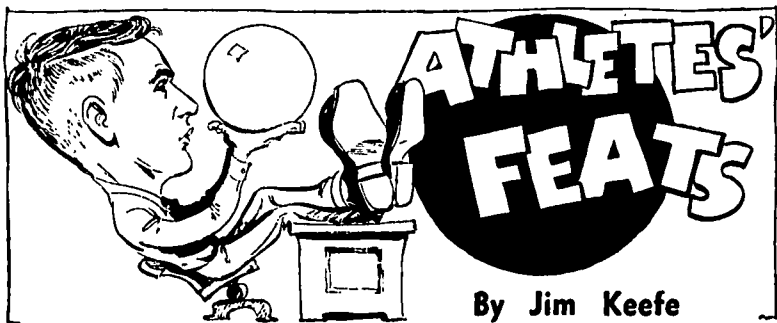
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NEWS TO AWARD MOST VALUABLE PLAYER TROPHY



By Jim Keefe

One finds it difficult analyzing this year's basketball team. As Football Coach Ed Kluska is often quoted as saying in regards to his business, "I don't know what to tell you." It is hard to believe that one team can play so well in one game and look like grade schoolers the next outing.

Inconsistency has been the outstanding characteristic of the Xavier basketball team this season. The players have not only blown hot and cold in the won-lost column but in the individual games also they sometimes look like two entirely different groups. Often they have an imposing lead only to blow it and have to hold on to a one or two point win like in the Tulsa or Morehead games. Other times they will have started so sloppily that a fine late rally is not quite enough.

With the exception of the seven game winning streak of several weeks back, the Musketeer record zigzags back and forth from the won to the loss side of the column and back again. Starting off the season, the Muskies won two, then dropped one, won one, dropped one, won one, dropped one, won one, dropped TWO (to break the monotony, I guess), won seven, dropped two and then upended Louisville in the five star thriller in the Fieldhouse last Monday.

Perhaps it is the caliber of the foe, perhaps it is something else. The Xavier team must have some reason for its inconsistency. The teams who have topped the Musketeers (Kentucky twice, Evansville, Cincinnati, Dayton, Western Kentucky and Louisville, are all top clubs. Maybe the boys are afraid of big time teams. Yet how about the wins over Notre Dame, Toledo and Louisville in the rematch? What was there that was lacking in the other big games? Coach Lew Hirt and Athletic Director Al Stephan are correct in their belief that a setup schedule would not be worth playing. Yet why play the big boys if the players don't think they can beat them?

Coach Hirt will draw most of the criticism for the mediocre record of a team which was touted as the school's best when the season opened. Perhaps his substitutions or his strategy didn't work when applied. Is he to be condemned for his experimentations? With ten potential starters, should he stick to five? How can a coach tell when a player is hot and when he is cold; when he is "on" and when he is "off"? Cady may have 20 points one game and go scoreless three nights later. The same with Hoffer. Ditto with Korb and Ruberg and Simms. Even the two fairly straight pillars of consistency, Smith and Dean, can look like Groza and Beard on one night and Slop and Plop the next. Is the coach to blame?

Six more games remain for Xavier. The Muskies should trip Kent State and Gannon but, home floors being what they are, will probably bow to Toledo up in glass land. Although Western Kentucky defeated the Blue down there it might be a different story here. The final two fiascos with Dayton and ambitious Cincinnati will find both those teams favored to repeat early season triumphs. So on paper, it looks like a 3-3 break, a mediocre finish of a mediocre season.

The basketball team will entrain on its last long trip of the season early Friday morning. Cleveland will be the first stop with a game with so-so Kent State slated for Friday night. Xavier will hop over to Erie Pa., by bus for a Saturday night date with uncertain Gannon and then drop in on Toledo Monday night for a game. The team will arrive back in Cincinnati late Tuesday afternoon.

Not to be outdone by Adolph Rupp at the Lexington basketball factory, the University of Louisville has come up with a goon of its own. His name is Pete Peterson, he stretches exactly seven feet skyward and plays on the Cardinal frosh team coached by John Dromo. He saw little action against the Little Muskies Monday because he was recovering from a recent illness. Incidentally, Dromo was formerly coach at St. Xavier High in Cincinnati and tutored Xavier stars Bill Cady, Bill Hoffer and Jack Collins when they were prepsters.

The Cardinal frosh have lost only one game in 18, a defeat by Dayton which was later avenged in the Falls City. Other reasons for this success, besides seven feet worth of Peterson, are two six-nine boys, a six-seven lad and a couple of shrimps at six-three and six-four. Understand the boys earn their off-season spending money modeling for skyscraper architects.

Two former Xavier men reappeared on the local scene after brief absences. Hal McKenna, student dispensary worker who was recalled to the Marines in August, was discharged recently and was at the Louisville game.

Mac's wife and three little dependants provided him with sufficient cause for service separation and a return to finish his twice interrupted education and to lend a helping hand around the athletic department. During his latest hitch with the Leathernecks, Mac served as trainer for the Camp Lejeune team. Perhaps he can give us their plays before the Xavier-Lejeune game next fall.

Another visitor at the Louisville game was Jerry Halloran, former business manager of the News, P.A. man at many games and general all-around hustler. Jerry is on leave from the Navy after being called back into service. After a healthful stint in Florida, Jerry is reporting to a base in Pennsylvania for a course in public information. Still shooting angles!

An indication of the caliber of Xavier's Ed Kluska coaching (Continued on Page 5)

Kent Captain



Guard George Fulton

Muskies To Meet Kent, Gannon, Toledo On Road; Will Return Home Tuesday

By Frank Sommerkamp

Coach Lew Hirt's Musketeers, with a 13-7 record, embark on their six day road trip on which they will engage Kent State, Gannon College and Toledo. Contrary to Xavier's traditionally bad luck on road trips, this three game expedition could easily result in a trio of triumphs.

The Muskies take on Coach Dave McDowell's Kent cagers Friday night in Cleveland. On paper the Blue and White hoopsters rate a slight choice over the Golden Flashes.

Both teams have played two common foes. Dayton defeated Kent 66-46 and Xavier 63-57 and while Xavier routed Miami, Oxford on two occasions, Kent lost a 55-60 contest to the Redskins. The upstarters, a newly elected member of MAC, have won 13 games and lost seven.

As far as comparative height is concerned, Xavier's probable starting lineup will average 6'2" while the Golden Flashes measure a scant 6'.

Kent's biggest threat to spoil Xavier's road inaugural will be Captain George Fulton, a diminutive guard who has averaged roughly 12 points per contest thus far this season. What the 5'8" cager lacks in altitude he makes up for in speed.

At the other guard position Coach McDowell will have Percy Grenfell, 5'10". In the forward berths it'll be Hank Urycki (6'2") and John Pohlod (6') with 6'3" Mel Bogard in the pivot.

Just who Coach Lew Hirt will start will undoubtedly remain a deep, shrouded mystery until the starting whistle blows before each of the three road encounters. Of the necessary five, three are almost certain. They are: Gene Smith (6'5"), Captain Bob Dean (6') and Bill Hoffer (6'2"). The other two players will be selected from Bill Cady, Dick Korb (both 6'4"), Don Ruberg and Bill Donovan, both 6'.

Following the contest with Kent Friday, Coach Hirt and his squad will head for Erie, Penna. for a game with the scrappy Golden Knights from Gannon College. Saturday's encounter will mark the beginning of court

All Members Of Hoop Squad Eligible; U. C. Game Probable Presentation Date

By Jim Keefe

Xavier News Sports Editor

The Xavier University News will present a trophy at the end of this season to the basketball player who has contributed most to the team effort during the year. The award will be known as the "Xavier University News Most Valuable Player Trophy" and probably will be presented following the final game of the season with Cincinnati Mar. 8.

Xavier Record

XU		OPP.
73	Ohio Wesleyan	40
78	Hanover	47
56	Kentucky	67
79	John Carroll	56
69	Evansville	71
92	North Carolina	58
70	Cincinnati	83
67	Loyola, Ill.	65
62	Western Kentucky	79
55	Louisville	63
60	Notre Dame	52
64	Miami	49
41	Tulsa	40
79	Toledo	59
65	Morehead	59
77	Loyola (Md.)	53
72	Miami	52
57	Dayton	63
51	Kentucky	78

All members of the basketball team, regardless of position or year in school, will be eligible for the award. Selection will be made with the players' over-all contribution in mind. His scoring ability, team spirit and passing and dribbling proficiency all will be considered in the final judging.

Tentative plans for a judging committee have been formed. The voting board will consist of Basketball Coaches Lew Hirt and Ned Wulk, members of the athletic department, including Athletic Director Al Stephan, Athletic Publicity Director Bob Coates and Team Chaplain Rev. J. Peter Buschmann, S. J., the members of the varsity basketball team, and recognized members of the News staff. Each individual will have one vote.

Beginning this season, the MVP trophy will be awarded each year to the outstanding basketball Musketeer. A similar award was suggested for football season but is in the doubtful stage because it might conflict with the Legion of Honor.

Too Few Tankers To Maintain Team

The swimming team has cancelled the plans for any future swim meets due to the reduced size of the squad.

Remaining team members, however, will be entered individually in several open meets to be held later in the year.

It is doubtful that swimming will continue as an organized sport at Xavier after the close of this school term.

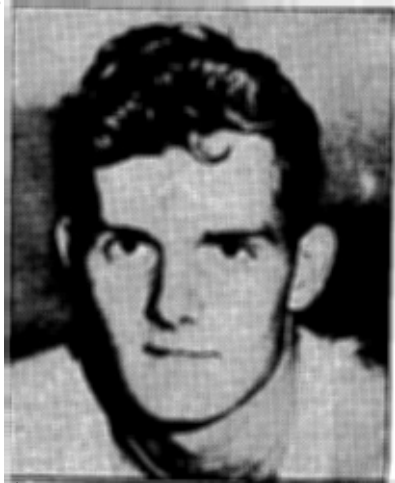
Set Shot Specialist Ruberg Hirt's Long Range Artillery

By Jim O'Connell

On more than one occasion when the Musketeers seemed unable to crack an opponent's defense, the solution has come in the form of an accurate set shot from the talented hands of Xavier guard Don Ruberg. The six foot senior, whose shooting ability from away out often obscures his classy floorwork and defensive play, has been a big factor in the recent return to form of the Blue and White basketweavers.

Moreover, Don is one of the few college athletes who do not confine their attentions to one sport. Captain-elect of this year's baseball squad, he is the club's number one pitcher as well as a hard-hitting outfielder.

Don was one of the finest cagers ever turned out by Cincinnati's Elder High School where he earned three letters in basketball and a like number in baseball. In his senior year the handsome Price Hillian lead the Panthers to a Catholic League Championship by pacing them in a pair of victories over St. Xavier High where present Muskies Bill Cady, Bill Hoffer and Jack Collins were the big guns. It is interesting to note that last semester Don, a physical education major, taught gym classes at St. X. where he was once a hated



Don Ruberg

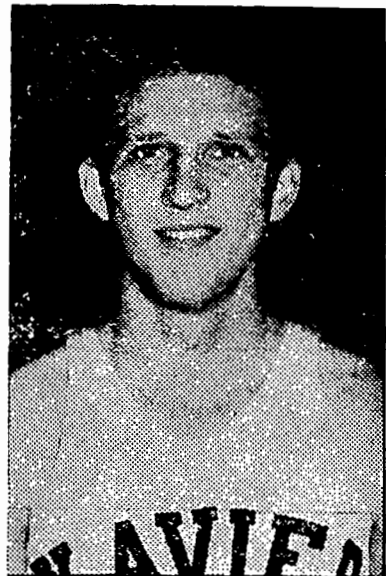
foe. In 1947, the 21 year old hustler played freshman ball at Xavier and the next season saw enough action with the varsity to earn a letter. It was that spring ('49) that saw Don converted from an outfielder to an unbeaten pitcher when the baseball squad was short of hurling talent. Last season the speedy 166 pounder played in 22 games for Lew Hirt's masters of the net and rim and had the distinction of converting all 15 of his free throws. Don's twirling record was a 4-1 mark (Continued on Page 6)

Center Gene Smith Is High Scorer For Musketeer Cagers

Received Eight Offers, Deferred 'Til June 6

By Frank Sommerkamp

Like so many other great athletes, the inception of Center Gene "Middie" Smith's basketball career is cloaked with irony. Before coming to Xavier, where the dreamy-looking, 6'5" stalwart has been an outstanding



Gene Smith

player for the past three seasons, "Smitty" performed many erstwhile feats at Hamilton Catholic High School. The odd part is he never set foot on a regulation basketball floor until he was actually begged to do so.

Expressionless Gene explains he didn't go out for basketball in high school because it would have been rather late at night before he got back to his Middletown home. Furthermore, "Middie" says the team Hamilton Catholic had then was big and plenty good.

It was a different story with Coach Harold Mouch, the school's principal and the players. After seeing the elongated Middletown boy playing intramural basketball in the school's playground,

all those concerned decided to entice "Middie" to play for the varsity. He finally consented in his junior year, after the season was some six games old. By the end of the season Gene was playing first string center. The two seasons he played at Hamilton Catholic, the Rams won 49 games and lost but three.

Needless to say, the cage efforts of the 195-pound ace didn't go unnoticed as he was named to several all-tourney teams and was an All-State nominee in 1948.

In addition, "Middie" was on the receiving end of offers from Kentucky, Holy Cross, Xavier, Dayton, Georgia and Purdue, the latter offering a truly green pasture to graze in. However, Xavier, being a Catholic university and close to home, was given the nod.

"Smitty" has been a leading scorer since enrolling at Xavier. He starred for the frosh club in 1948-49 and then scored 253 points in 16 games last year before becoming scholastically ineligible.

Kentucky and Dayton impress the Blue and White hoopster as being the best teams he's played against in college. Gene says Bob Anderson of Loyola of Baltimore and Jack Feeman of Toledo are the top individual opponents on his list.

As for ambition, Smith jocularly states, "I'd like to make a left-handed hook shot." But he really would like to play pro basketball.

However, Uncle Sam has different plans for the Xavier ace. Gene is classified 2-A (educational deferment) until June 6 at which time he expects to be inducted.

As the old adage goes, "It's an ill wind that always blows someone good." So Xavier's loss will be the United States Army's gain in the June induction of Gene Smith, the subtle Musketeer humorist.

Brunsmann Takes Prize In Quiz For Chesterfield

Anthony W. Brunsmann, class of '51, walked off with the carton of Chesterfields for answering last week's Sports Quiz correctly. Tony hails from Western Hills and is a Liberal Arts senior.

The second set of sports questions are as follows:

1. Who is "Little Boy Blue?"
2. What is the oldest horse racing stake event in the United States?
3. What was the longest boxing bout on record?
4. What is the major league record for longest scoreless game?
5. Who was Snow-shoe Thompson?
6. How many horses have won the mythical Triple Crown in the United States?
7. Who made up the \$100,000 battery?
8. Who was Dr. James Nai-

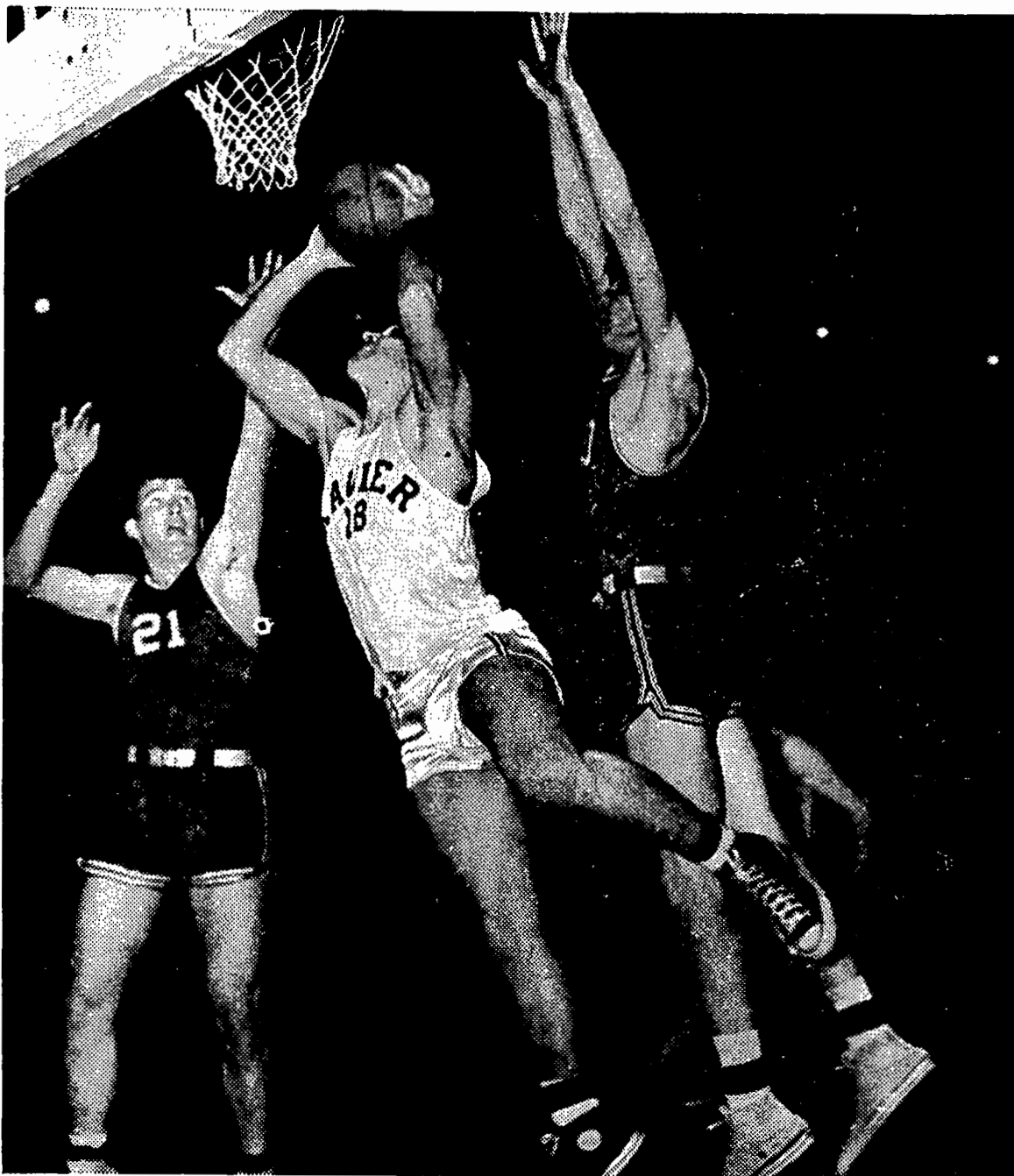
Athletes Feats . . .

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ability is the fact that his Musketeers were the only team to defeat Woody Hayes' Miami Redskins last year, whitewashing the northern team, 7-0, and completely dominating the play during the entire game. Hayes made the headlines early this week by retiring from the comparatively quiet laws of Oxford for the lucrative but lunatic job as Ohio State football coach.

Xavier fans in Hamilton, Ohio will honor Coach Lew Hirt the night of the Western Kentucky game here in the fieldhouse. The spirited group, headed by Bill Moeller, Sports Editor of the Hamilton Journal and Ray Motley, WMOH sportscaster, will assemble on the floor prior to the game and present Hirt with a gift and a scroll bearing names of his Hamilton backers. Hirt, a resident of Hamilton, has been head coach at Xavier since 1946.

Korb Draws Foul In Louisville Game



Xavier Center Dick Korb (18) tries for a layup in the Louisville game but is fouled by Dick Robison (21). Long Bob Lochmueller (20) stretches across entire picture in an attempt to block the shot. Xavier won 72-69. . .

—Photo by Berning

Musketeers In 72-69 Thriller Over Cards After Losses To Wildcats, U. D.

Blue Cagers Also Down Miami, Loyola Quintets

By Jude Hills

Splashing the Fieldhouse with a team spirit that caught and held a wildly cheering crowd of 3,000, Xavier's Musketeers upset Louisville's soaring Cardinals, 72-69, in a sizzling contest Monday night.

Working with a co-ordination seen only spasmodically this season, the Muskies overcame an early Card lead to capture their thirteenth win in 20 games. It was a high-ranking Louisville's fifth loss against 18 victories.

Whittling away at a nine point Louisville lead in the first quarter, Xavier forged ahead and managed to keep a slim 38-35 halftime lead. Aided by some great second half shooting by Guard Don Ruberg and Center Gene Smith, the Muskies were able to pull into a larger lead and hold off a late Cardinal rally.

Ruberg, playing his best game ever, broke the Cardinals' wings with his deadly long shots. The Price Hill senior potted seven out of eight of his favorite setshots, including five straight in the second half, with the final one being the winning margin. He added two free throws for a 16 point total, runnerup to Smith who tallied 21 points, Bill Cady, who, along with Ruberg, played the entire game, helped the cause with 13 more and Sophomore Bill Donovan played a good floor game and tallied eight points.

Captain Bob Lochmueller of the Cards paced his team with 16

points, followed by substitute Roy Rubin, who matched Ruberg's scoring eye with six straight field goals.

Tall Trouble

Two tall, talented lads, Bill Spivey and Don Meineke leered down on the Musketeer squad last week and personally escorted their respective teams, Kentucky and Dayton to victories over Xavier.

Meineke was the first villain, doing his 22 point scoring and rebounding work on Feb. 11 as the Flyers dumped Xavier, 63-57. Spivey derailed the Muskies with 40 points Feb. 13 in Lexington as the Wildcats yielded none of their national prestige in a 78-51 victory.

The complete story of both games centered solely on the actions of these two men and unlike the giant-killing fables, in which the giant gets toppled, they inflicted a heavy toll on a Xavier team that was just beginning to roll.

In the Dayton game the Musketeers came within four points late in the game but their rally faded. Bill Cady and Bob Dean were the two Musketeers that almost stopped the 18th ranked Flyers. Cady had 18 points and Dean 14. Xavier gets another crack at Dayton on March 4, in the Gem City.

Xavier stayed close to the number one Wildcats for 14 minutes in the game at Lexington, but Kentucky went out to a 14 point lead at half and in the last session steadily pulled away.

Bill Hoffer, who never fails to give Rupp's teams a fit, did it again with a nifty 17 point performance.

Salve And Sore

Xavier kept their winning streak alive Feb. 2 and 3 walloping Miami and Loyola of Baltimore at the Fieldhouse. Miami went down under a 72-52 score and Loyola, after a good first half, lost, 77-53.

These games proved to be the salve before the sore that came with the Dayton and Kentucky battles.

Miami was never in the ball game as Bill Cady moved off to the side to hit early and often much as Chick Boxwell had done in the first meeting. Cady punched home 22 points for scoring honors and Bill Hoffer contributed a great floor game. Gene Smith easily handled Miami's skyscraper, Dick Walls who is well up with the national leaders in rebounding.

The Loyola game was a beauty for the first twenty minutes as the Maryland outfit was hitting with everything. They returned to normal in the second heat and before the game was over, Coach Hirt had cleared his bench for the first time this season. Tom Simms hawked away several passes and combined this sharp defensive work with some hot shooting to emerge as the star of the contest. He made 17 points.

Pete Lerario hails from Washington, D.C. He made the city team there in 1945.

Intramurals... By Jim Sassen

Nine To Enter Final Bracket

Nine cage squads rolled into the finals of the Intramural Basketball Tournament on the basis of their season records. Hall 11 and Hall 10 A loom as favorites to survive the four day grind after finishing their seasons with a clean seven-won slate.

Hall 16, Hall 10 B, Hall 14 and Elet 2 A make up the next four teams in the playoffs. All four quintets won six of seven contests in league play to assure themselves of tournament berths.

In the first round of the tournament, Marion 2A and Hall 10B squared off in the lidlifter. Both teams won five contests and lost two in season play. The number nine team, also with a five and two record, is Marion 3B.

Gene Brown, Hall 10A star, ended the season with a 158 point total for seven frays. This gave Gene a 22.5 point per game average. He was closely followed by his team mate Bob Judd who amassed 153 points for a 21.8 average. Big Carl Seiler from Hall 14 ripped the nets for 115 points to take over third place in league scoring. Bill O'Neill was the only other player to hit the triple figures in scoring with an even 100 points, good for fourth place.

Wulk Announces Minor-Sport Meets

Ned Wulk, director of Intramurals, disclosed that the individual tournaments will start soon. Here are some tentative dates for the coming Spring Tournaments: Double Elimination Volleyball, March 12-April 13; Billiards, Table Tennis, Handball, March 1-March 30; Slow Pitch Softbal, April 16-May 18.

Point System May Increase I.M. Entrants

A new point system has been devised to further competition in the Intramural play. If a Hall enters a team in a team sport such as football, basketball, or baseball, that Hall will automatically receive 10 points. If two teams enter competition from one Hall, 10 more points will be added to the Hall's credit. For every game won a team will receive 5 points and two points for a loss. A forfeited game will penalize a total of 5 points.

For individual tourneys, such as handball, volleyball, table tennis and pool, a team will receive five points for entry, three points for a win, one point for a loss and a minus three for a forfeit.

POINT SYSTEM TEAM SPORT

Entry	10
Win	5
Loss	2
Forfeit	-5

INDIVIDUAL SPORT

Entry	5
Win	3
Loss	1
Forfeit	-3

Point Leaders*

Marion 3	100
Marion 2	95
Hall 10	80
Hall 8	70
Elet 2	67

*These results include the recent football tournament and up to the fourth round of the Basketball League.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

League I

	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp.
Hall 16	6	1	344	255
Hall 10b	6	1	244	195
Marion 3b	5	2	304	267
Elet 3	4	3	220	202
East Hill	3	4	101	121
Hall 7	2	5	145	193
Hall 13	0	7	154	223
Hall 9b	0	7	106	189

League II

Hall 11	7	0	231	176
Hall 14	6	0	230	227
Hall 8a	5	2	230	114
Marion 3a	3	4	263	193
Elet 1	2	5	252	299
Mt. Auburn	2	5	190	239
Marion 2b	2	5	180	237
Hall 9b	1	6		

League III

Hall 10a	7	0	490	233
Elet 2a	6	1	308	208
Marion 2a	5	2	308	258
Hall 8b	4	3	231	258
Hall 12	2	5	275	325
West Hill	2	5	199	207
Hall 15	1	6	183	313
Elet 2b	0	7	243	344

LEADING SCORERS

Brown H 10A	158
Judd H 10A	153
Seiler H 14	115
Rassel M 2A	104
O'Neill E 2A	100
Hushion H 16	97
McDermott H 14	70
Stoeckinger M 3A	70
Gleeson E 3	68

Don Ruberg Key Xavier Hoopster

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for the 1950 baseball season.

This year Don's great performance in the Notre Dame game earned him a starting berth, and his steady play since then has made him a virtual fixture at guard. Light-haired Donald likes to operate in the Hirt take-it-easy type of offense since it gives him a better opportunity to employ his forte, the set shot. For the same reason he prefers working against a zone defense.

Next June, well-liked Don will graduate and probably will be gobbled up into the armed forces. However, sometime in the future he hopes to achieve his second love, a coaching job, and of course marry his first love, Miss Rose Mary Timmers, another Price Hill resident. Meanwhile, Xavier fans are hoping that Don's degree is quite a few baskets and strikeouts away.

Jim Marck, frosh line coach, received first string All-Ohio honors in 1944 and 1945 while at Purcell High School.

In 12 football meetings with the Kentucky Wildcats, the Musketeers have managed but one victory against 11 setbacks.

The highest score in the X.U. grid records is a 121-0 victory over Ft. Thomas in 1919.

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Eddie Diddle's 'Toppers Next X Home Date

Showman Ed Diddle and his Western Kentucky Hilltoppers are expected to make things mighty rough for the Musketeers Wednesday, Feb. 28, when the two clubs meet on the Memorial Fieldhouse planks.

It'll be the second meeting of the two teams this season. The Kentuckians trounced the Hirtmen, 79-62 in the Bluegrass state earlier this season. Since then Diddle's boys have knocked off several highly regarded Midwest quintets including the UC Bearcats, 70-75.

The Musketeers may not be at

full strength for the Western game as it will be the first home game after returning Tuesday from a strenuous, six day road trip which will have carried them into Cleveland, Erie, Pa., and Toledo.

Coach Ned Wulk's top-flight frosh club will play The Friars in the 7:00 p.m. preliminary game.

High Scorers

Name	FGM	FA	FM	%	PF	TP
Smith	108	85	59	.694	53	275
Dean	80	71	49	.690	49	199
Cady	70	55	39	.709	52	179
Korb	42	71	51	.718	39	139
Hoffer	45	37	18	.486	29	108
Ruberg	30	21	13	.619	29	73
Simms	25	38	20	.526	23	70
Budde	15	16	12	.750	20	42

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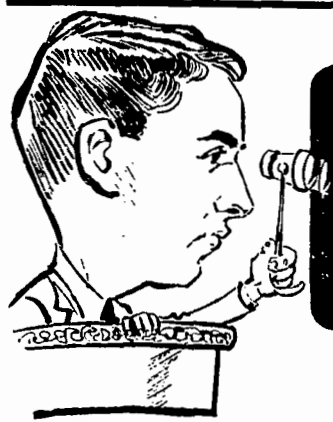
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By Al Moser

How strange and how beautiful is the life of a Catholic. A Catholic reviewer goes to a Catholic play, and when he sits before a typewriter to write of it, the only thing in his mind is the Catholic prayer that he says daily as he goes about his campus tasks: "The Angel of the Lord brought tidings unto Mary; and she conceived by the Holy Ghost." So beautiful the play that it reminds one of a prayer, and so beautiful the prayer, that it reminded the artist of his art.

Victor Dial has taken Claudel's ringing poetry and transformed it into a vast dramatic mirage of passionate spiritual loveliness. From Ann Veercour's first moving desire to clasp the Tomb and see the great gaping hole that the Cross left, to his final realization that his daughter's very assumption of the Cross is the true way of all life, "Tidings Brought to Mary" as presented by the Bellarmine Players was a thrilling dramatic experience.

The story of "Tidings" is the story that our Mother has told us from the time we were able to know Her and Her Son, and which we lovingly recite to her each day when reminded by the Chimes of the Tidings. It is the

Sally Moormann Scharper was a lovely heroine. She could paraphrase Violaine's own words and say "I swear before God that I'm not Violaine," and we would no more believe her than Mara believed her when she disclaimed her sanctity before the miracle. The poetry of her motion, the music of her words, her relaxed intensity—all point to the sincerity and love with which she conceived of Claudel's "Lady of Light."

The full, warm, soul-thrilling delivery of Philip Scharper's in the role of Ann made the dramatic prayers he uttered sound as thought they were an echo, a faithful echo, of thousands of hushed prayerful voices through the ages of Christendom.

Mara made us writhe. The portrayal by Suzanne Schimanski was so well done that it sounded like our own hollow voices screaming of the devil in us, and shouting "Give us the Child."

Paul Palmisano, in assuming the role of Pierre, displayed amazing maturity for his years. His handling of the poetry showed a deep spiritual insight, which would be valued in other modern young men of the drama.

James Donnelly and Norma Daly Sharkey matched the rest of the cast in sympathetic understanding of the deep mystery of the "Tidings." Donnelly fitted his part more comfortably as the play progressed, and Mrs. Sharkey was movingly effective in her farewell scene with Violaine.

With due credit to cast, designers, technicians and everyone else, it was still Dial all the way. With loving care and bold artistry, he managed to put onto the stage with tremendous effect a work which is often described as a poem rather than a drama. Insurmountable scenic effects were successfully surmounted with dazzling success; dialogue was skillfully edited and re-woven into a fabric of great beauty; and words became motions with flowing ease. The silhouetted tableaux constituted the most effective staging ever seen in Cincinnati, at least by this reviewer.

story, simply and poetically told, of a 15th century family, whose members, each according to his own ability, and in his own degree of heroism, fulfills his part of the divine plan. The characters remind us of characters we have heard of in the great drama put down many years before. There is the heroine, the Mother Inviolable, the Virgin Mother—Violaine. There is Ann, who gives the daughter to Jacques, the strong one. There is Peter, the builder of churches, and there is Mara—who is Mara? Who is it who causes the Mother her suffering, who asks the Mother to bring the Child to life so that she might live, and who ever so silently in the night would try to strike the Mother down? Who? If you can't answer the question, consider the possibility that for the first time in history, a playwright might have given an audience a part in the play. Then you might know who Mara is.

The anonymous artist of the cyclorama slides was second only to M. Claudel himself in re-creating the beauty and atmosphere of Combernon. The costumes designed by Mary Schumacher were most effective and blended perfectly into the dramatic milieu.

The Bellarmine Players, in their second production, have proved themselves capable of any major dramatic undertaking. Their contribution to the Cincinnati Biennial Festival of the Arts places them high among the list of real cultural institutions of the city. They have filled a niche long vacant in Cincinnati theatre, and they have filled it gloriously.

College Contest Can Give Essayist Paris Vacation

American students will compete this spring for a three-month summer sojourn in Paris, the first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the French government in connection with Paris' 200th birthday celebration.

The celebration will include presentations in all fields of the arts, with special emphasis on the medieval and modern periods of Parisian culture.

Any interested student may obtain complete information on the contest from Travel and Study Inc., an organization for Study Abroad, at 110 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y. This organization will also provide information concerning the Festival of Britain and other celebrations occurring this year in Europe.

Debaters Win 7 Of 14 So Far This Semester

Paralleling, in some respects, the 1949-50 activities and accomplishments, the Poland Philopiedan Debate Society has so far this semester won seven out of 14 debates.

At the Round Robin at Our Lady of Cincinnati last Saturday, the Philops were tops. The Mulvaney-McCoy combination beat an OLC and a University of Cincinnati negative. Wade and Darrah, after a quick switch to the affirmative, blasted the Ohio State negative. This was the first inter-collegiate debate for Darrah and Wade this semester.

Upholding the negative for Xavier, Knecht and Listerman defeated State and OLC but were edged out by a UC affirmative.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, an affirmative team (Mulvaney and McCoy) and a negative team (Listerman and Knecht) attended the Buckeye Invitational Tournament at Kent State University. Each team won one out of four encounters (the same as last year's results).

Last semester was spent wholly in preparation and was hampered when president-elect Denny Murphy didn't return to school. Inability to find a meeting time satisfactory to moderator and all the members caused much delay and the loss of some members. With the exception of intramurals and a non-decision contest with Dayton there was no debating.

At the first official meeting this semester elections were held because of Murphy's absence and because president pro tempore, Bob Mulvaney, announced his resignation in order to prepare for the English comprehensive. The results of the election were: Tom McCoy, president; Herc Ruether, vice-president; Bill Listerman, recording secretary; Matty Wade, corresponding secretary; Hal Knecht, Treasurer, and George Darrah, chairman of debates. Wade is again chairman of publicity. The meeting time has been changed from Sunday afternoon to 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

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Education Minors Farmed Out For High School Teaching

24 Seniors, Graduate Students At Local Hi's

Twenty-four Xavier students, either in the Graduate Division or in their senior year, are performing as student teachers in eight Greater Cincinnati High Schools this semester.

They must complete this semester of assistant-teaching in order to acquire the credits they need for their education minors.

The list of student-teachers, high schools and subjects follows:

De Porres—Paul Buco, English
Joe Knab, German
James Liber, Physical Education
St. Xavier—Henry Liebel, English
James Glaser, Mathematics
Harold O'Neill, Physical Education
Elvin Beach, Physical Education
John Corridan, History
Bernard Martin, Special As-

signment
Gilbert Lozier, Special Assignment
Roger Bacon—Dick Korb, Physical Education
Gene Brown, Physical Education
Purcell—Lawrence Thomas, History
Nick Seta, History
Pete Lerario, Physical Education
Joe Kirkwood, Physical Education
Paul Misali, Physical Education
Reading
Bob Ort, History
Bob Conrad, English
Elder
Greg Olberding, English
Newport Catholic
Al Anderson, History
Charles Bates, English
Norwood
Lee Hornback, Physical Education
Carl Englert, History

Two Xavier Profs On Pre-Marriage Speaking List

Two Xavier professors will appear in the series of lectures at the Fenwick Club on "Marriage—a Vocation." Robert F. Cissel, who is scheduled for March 4, will discuss the "Economic Preparation for Marriage." On March 11 James Shea will speak on the "Spiritual Preparation for Marriage."

The series of six lectures will open at Fenwick Club Feb. 11 and will run till March 18. The lectures will deal with the nature of the sacrament, courtship, psychology, economic and spiritual preparations, and the value of the Cana Conferences.

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Alumni Aim To Raise \$200,000 By Themselves In Fund Campaign

City Citizens Must Give Rest Of Million

Alumni of the University embarked last week on their greatest effort in behalf of Xavier in its entire history. They hope to raise \$200,000 from their membership in the first phase of the 1951 Fund and Good Will Campaign.

This amount is 20% of the million dollar goal to be reached through city-wide solicitation by May 1. Nearly 150 class agents and workers attended the kick-off dinner at the Sheraton-Gibson Wednesday, February 14, where they received their campaign materials and heard inspirational talks.

A special folder carrying a message from Alumni President Judge George E. Kearns was distributed at the kick-off dinner. The folder explains in dramatic form why Xavier needs \$1,000,000 at this time. A significant fact pointed out is that the enrollment has grown seven-fold since the opening of the new campus in Avondale — from 510 in 1920 to 3575 in 1950.

Walter F. Verkamp, Chairman of the Alumni Division, was toastmaster at the kick-off dinner. The principal speaker, Rev. Francis J. O'Reilly, S. J., of the administrative staff of St. Louis University, told the alumni that they are partners with the University in the business of education. Fr. O'Reilly attended Xavier in 1932 while studying at the Milford Novitiate.

Speakers Stress Positive Student Activity In Lent

Students, particularly, should accept the positive elements of Lent.

This was the advice of two speakers at the meeting of the Cincinnati Catholic Colleges' Family Relations Club Monday, Feb. 12, in Xavier's Union Building. They were the Rev. Carl Burlage, S. J., of the University Philosophy Department, and Julie Fecher, a senior at Mt. St. Joseph College, who discussed the topic "Student Help in the Family Observance of Lent."

"Your influence is greater than you might think," Fr. Burlage told members of the club, pointing out that quite often the student has received an education beyond that available to the rest of his family and therefore is looked up to as the ideal of what an informed Catholic should be.

For this reason, he said, it is especially important for the student to achieve the personal conviction that Lent is a time for conversion or turning in the right direction, more than merely an occasion for giving up things.

Miss Fecher stressed the fact that Lent was instituted by the Church in its Liturgical cycle not only to stimulate reparation for sin, but also to enable Catholics to see their sinfulness more vividly and withdraw themselves from attachment to material things in order to give themselves more completely to God. Those who practice only self denial, she added, miss the real significance of Lent and Easter.

To Mass En Masse

The Chicago Club initiated the practice of attending Mass and receiving Communion in a body Sunday.

Hereafter, the members of the club will gather in Bellarmine Chapel for the 9 a. m. Mass on the second Sunday of every month.



Pictured above are the Barracks 12 Players, who dramatized Fund and Good Will Campaign. They are (l. to r., back row) Dave "Life in the Barracks" at the recent alumni kick-off dinner for the Jones, Bill Todia, Bob Caverly, Tom Robinson; (front row) Ed Brandabur, Brian Conley and Jerry Schmidt. The script was written by John Fogarty, XU '38.

XOMM Require New Standards For Members

In an effort to raise the caliber of military students who will be future members of the Xavier Order of Military Merit, standards for admittance are being raised substantially. This was announced this week by Maj. Walter F. Tucker, Instructor of Military Science, who is also moderator of XOMM.

Attention will now be focused not only on the student's military achievements but also on his university scholastic standing and on his participation in extracurricular activities.

To pave the way for these new procedures revisions in the XOMM constitution are now being considered by the XOMM members, whose new president is Cadet Capt. James Rammacher.

Rammacher, previously vice-president of the club, has succeeded Max Lammers, who graduated from Xavier in January.

As soon as these revisions are passed upon by the club they will be submitted to the officials of the Military Department and to the Dean's office for approval. These revisions if approved will,

'X' Men Attend Marian Congress

Ten students from Xavier were among those attending the Mariology Congress of the Cincinnati Region of the NFCCS Saturday at St. Mary of the Spring College in Columbus.

Leo Burns was chairman of Xavier's panel, which treated of Mary the Mother of Christ. Dan Gleason's speech was devoted to a definition of the subject, Jerry Bourne discussed the heretical controversy, and Jim Murdock gave its practical application to daily life. All three were members of the panel.

Parsley Sets Deadline

William D. Parsley, Xavier Athenaeum editor, revealed early this week that the publication date of the forthcoming issue will be April 16.

Parsley also announced that the deadline for contributions is this coming Monday.

in effect, place the power of nomination of new members in the hands of club members, with veto power given to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Formerly, members were nominated by the Military Department.

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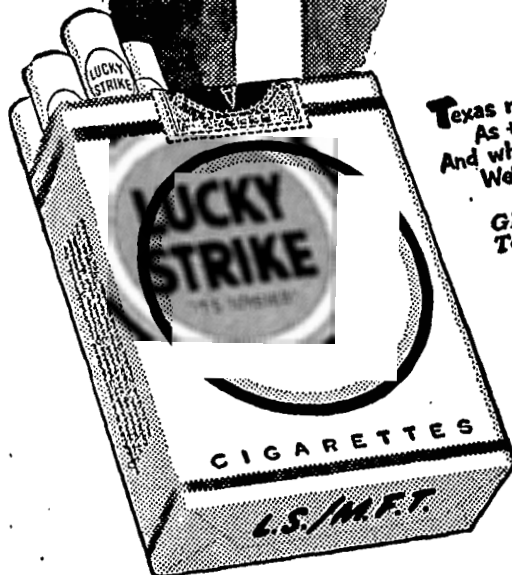
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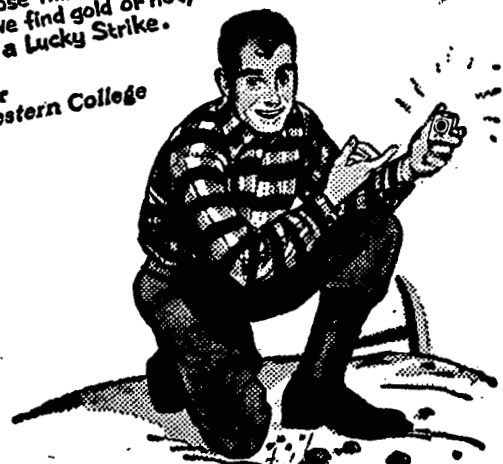
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Rumbling Thru . . . The Night School

By Marilyn Henry

The second semester is in full swing down here at Xavier Evening College with lots of changes in the air. Seems as though there aren't as many men roaming through the halls. I suppose we can thank Uncle Sam for that not-too-welcome change. The second floor is humming with excitement since the new commercial department has been put into high gear. I went up there the other day to see how things were coming along but much to my surprise instead of talk about the speed tests and shorthand drills most of the gals were deep in talk about their new spring outfits. Look out fellow! This spring is really going to bring out some "confusion" but not "amusing" outfits.

Seems as though Joe Sanker is about the busiest fellow down here at X-nite. What with the BOOSTERS to fret about and all the other affairs he seems to get entangled with he is certainly "Johnny on the spot." By the way he is looking for new members for the Boosters.

The First Year Club is slowly but surely getting organized and as soon as we see how the Archbishop's desire for a true Lenten spirit affects us, you can be sure some activity will be under way.

Thanks to Frank Brink for that super-duper job he does as chauffeur coming in on Reading Road about 6:15. It sure is appreciated since we have been having such "lovely weather" here in the Queen City. I was wondering just how smart those guys and gals were who came early every evening to register for this semester—by the time the line cleared the late comers had lots of room for themselves.

I happen to be another change down here at X-nite as Betty Kennedy has gone back to Marian College to devote all her time to Higher Education. So if you will bear with me I'll be seeing you in the next issue of the Xavier News.

Nothing To Do This Summer? Try Europe!

If you're wondering what next summer has in store for you, wonder no more. Europe is calling.

With all that extra time on your hands during the vacation, spend a portion inspecting the historic and cultural spots of Europe. That is the advice of the Students Travel Club.

The organization has announced six all expense tours of nine European countries, especially planned for college men and women.

Inquiries are received by Students Travel Club, 1841 Broadway, New York City.

The United States National Student Association also sponsors a similar service. Its purpose is to increase individual friendships between students of this country and others.

For information, write the National Office, 304 N. Park, Madison, Wisc.

Short Course Date Set Back 14 Days

Irvin F. Beumer, Dean of the EC, has announced the Feb. 12 date for the beginning of the Short Term Course on "Introducing the Ballet" has been changed to February 26. Miss Harriet Smith noted instructor and interpreter of the ballet will conduct eight two hour classes.

Registration will be open until February 26. A fee of \$8.00 will be charged for the eight lessons.

Boosters To Form Dramatics Club

At a meeting of the Booster Club officers Sunday, Feb. 18, plans were discussed for selecting and holding activities of the club for the balance of the year. An agenda for the general meeting to be held March 2nd at 8:30 p. m. was drawn up.

A dramatic club will be formed at the next meeting and nominations for Knight and Lady for the Evening College will be accepted from the floor. Final plans for the Annual Retreat to be held the weekend of March 16, 17 and 18 were made.

This Behler Real Fellow; Gets Around

By Catherine Gants

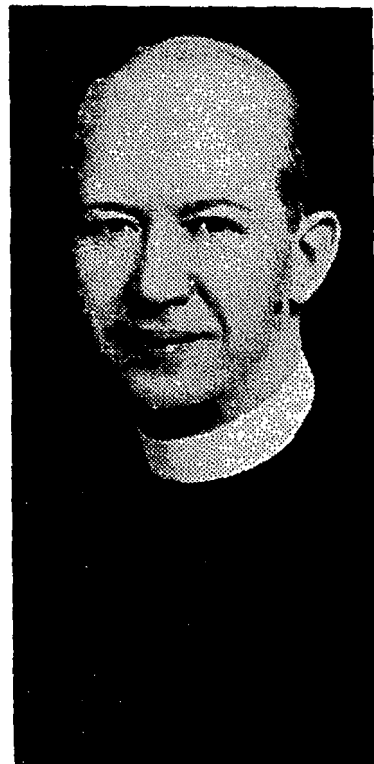
Like to be popular? Want to be a leader? —Well, tell ya what I'm goin' to do! Let me introduce you to Walter Behler, a personable and well-liked young professor from the Evanston Campus, who spends Friday evenings here at XUEC teaching Intermediate Accounting. I believe that he can serve as a fine example for he has proved that he has the ability and personality to persevere in his many endeavors.

While attending Evening classes here for the past six years, he has not only passed successfully his various studies, but also found time to be a very active member of the Boosters' Club, having piloted it as President and also as Treasurer. Although he also attended U. C. Night School for a year, he is quick to claim XUEC as his Alma Mater . . . A resident and Certified Public Accountant of the Blue Grass State, he crosses that Mason-Dixon line each day to teach Intermediate and Advanced Accounting at the Evanston College and Intermediate Accounting at the Evening Division.

Less than a month ago he was made the Day School's student council moderator.

He also finds time to enjoy a good football or baseball game, too. Convinced now that Mr. Behler is quite a man to follow?

Tavern Warder



Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., founded the Mermaid Tavern in February, 1931; today after 20 years he is still the Warder of the club for original writers.

Fr. Sweeney is a Xavier graduate of the class of '12. From here he went to the Jesuit Novitiate at Flourissant, Mo., and did graduate work at St. Louis University. He first taught at Creighton University in Omaha before coming to Xavier in 1929.

Feldhaus, Ryan Tavern Winners

A 20-candled cake proclaimed the twentieth anniversary of the Mermaid Tavern, Xavier's club for fledgling literati, and the 20 year sway over the club by Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., the Warder, February 12. Scene of the celebration, which 26 patrons attended, was the home of Dr. Charles Blase, Xavier '39.

Louis Feldhaus, assistant professor of English at Xavier, took first prize among the graduate members present in a parody contest on singable songs with a Mermaid version of "Doin' What Comes Naturally." In a contest of the same sort for undergraduate James Ryan, Honors A. B. sophomore, proved the best lyric writer with a parody on "Hello, My Baby!" Tom Gallagher, News managing editor, was acclaimed winner of the Ass's Head, the Tavern's booby prize.

Mermaid Tavern Schedule,
Castor, 1951

Feb. 12: Anniversary Highday
(All-patron)

26: Bloomsbury Jacques

Mar. 5: Aquinas Highday

12: Lady Day Tavern

19: Cherub Highday

26: Easter Highday (All-patron)

Apr. 9: Hosts Highday

16: Sorrel Highday

23: St. George Dragon

30: May Day Tavern

May 7: Evas Highday

14: Cinderella Corner

21: Bede Highday

June 4: Sores Highday

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EC Student Joins Benedictine Nuns

Miss Virginia Huth, a student of the Evening College, entered the Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration of Missouri Convent early this month after completing the first semester classes.

Med Prospects Told To Take Entrance Test

All students planning to attend medical school this fall or soon thereafter are advised by the Association of American Medical Colleges to take the Medical College Admittance Test on Sat., May 12, 1951.

There will be another test on Nov. 5, 1951. Many medical schools require this test for admittance. Information should be secured from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J., before April 28.

Pre-law students may take the Law School Admittance test, prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, at University of Cincinnati this

Cleveland Club Chooses Shea

At their recent annual elections, the members of the Cleveland Club elected Hank Shea to succeed Bob Janca as president of the organization. Shea, a sophomore Economics student, had been serving as vice-president pro-tem at the time.

Fred Fisher was elected vice-president of the club, Bob George succeeded Senior Bob Marquard as secretary, and Jim McGrath was re-elected treasurer.

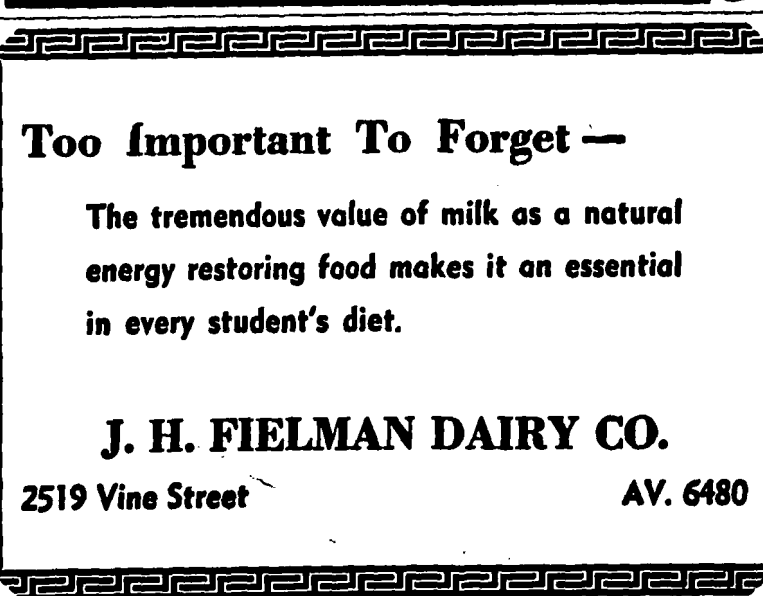
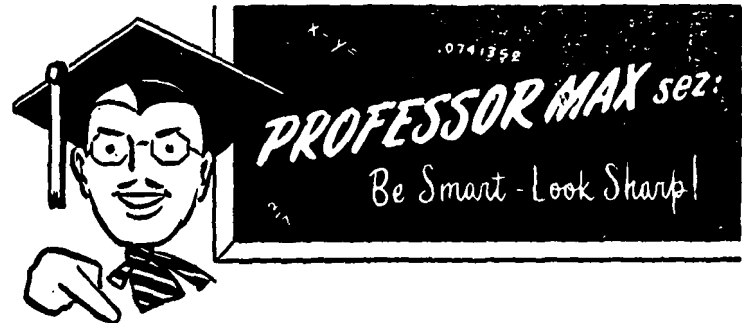
A Joke, Son!

"Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," interrupted the smart student, "the more one sits the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer; "and if one lies a great deal, one's standing is lost completely."

Saturday, or April 28 or August 11. This test is required by some law schools and is open to seniors, juniors and in some instances sophomores. Information may be obtained from UC liberal arts office.



'X' Presents To Show On TV For 18th Time

Producers Give Program More Variety Routines

The "Xavier Presents" television campus variety show, with new sets and an expanded program including variety acts from UC, Dayton and Miami Universities, will present its eighteenth program of the year Sunday from 2:20 to 3:00 p. m. over WCPO-TV. Featured will be Bob Ort, organist; James Carson and Doris Wolff, ballet; The Nieman twins, tap dancers; James Winter, pantomime; a comedy skit entitled "The Whiz Kids" written by Richard Sayre, freshman; Soloists Don Stevens, Frank Sedler and Vincent Welsh, all Xavier students, and a complete Hawaiian costume musical act directed by Bob Richardson, of Honolulu, UC student with a Hawaiian quartet from UC and Mt. St. Joseph College.

Radio, Too

The radio version of "Xavier Presents" will be heard on Saturday, Feb. 24, from 3:45 to 4:00 over WKRC. This is the third radio show with Don Stevens, as

Trophy-Bearing Accountants



Pictured above (l. to r.) are Ray Riestenberg, Bill Rapien and Bert Berding, Xavier accounting debaters, who this week received the trophy which they won as a result of debating Miami University two months ago. The award was presented to Xavier's trio by the Cincinnati Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

MC and featuring this week James Glenn, Jr., news reporter, The Harmonettes, UC Sorority quartet; Polly Howes, OLC violinist and Miss Helen Gough, pianist, Edward Hess, Jr., piano

soloist and Iris Lang, OLC student, as soloist.

Additions are now open for college students every Friday evening, 7 p. m. at the WCPO-TV studios.

Statistics?— Pooh! Grilliot One Of 18

The man at Xavier who has the honor of coming from the largest family is Paul N. Grilliot. Grilliot, an Air Force veteran, is one of 18 children, all of whom are living. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grilliot, of Osgood, Ohio.

As a matter of fact, the average Xavier student comes from a comparatively large family. According to a survey conducted by the Rev. Frank T. Dietz, S. J., Student Counsellor the average Xavier family has 3.68 children. This figure is much higher than that of the average U. S. family, which has about 2.5 children.

Nine hundred twenty-five families of the 1,387 families represented at Xavier have three or more children, and 225 families include six or more.

The two child family led all the other sizes with a mark of 304. Two hundred ninety-five families had three children, 250 families had four children and 155 families had five. Six Xavier families evidently found that it was cheaper by the dozen.

Lenten Movies Popular; Rosary?

Paul Sweeney, Sodality Prefect, announced this week that the response of the student body to the Sodality-sponsored Lenten movies has been "highly encouraging." The movies are held every Wednesday in South Hall at 1:30 and 9:30 p. m. and are supported by the student contribution. The remaining movies of the series are: "Jairus' Daughter" to be shown Feb. 28; "The Good Samaritan" March 7; "Mary Magdalene," March 14; and "The Crucifixion" on March 19.

The Sodality's Rosary crusade, however, is still in dire need of volunteers. Anyone wishing to recite the Rosary in Bellarmine Chapel at a regular time during the week is asked to sign the schedule posted on the bulletin board in Science Hall.

Reasonable Enough

ACP—The Akron Buchtelite, Akron University, Ohio, reports a significant set of statistics. It seems that Yale graduates have an average of 1.3 children while Vassar grads average 1.7 children. All this, comments the Buchtelite, "merely goes to show that women have more children than men."

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